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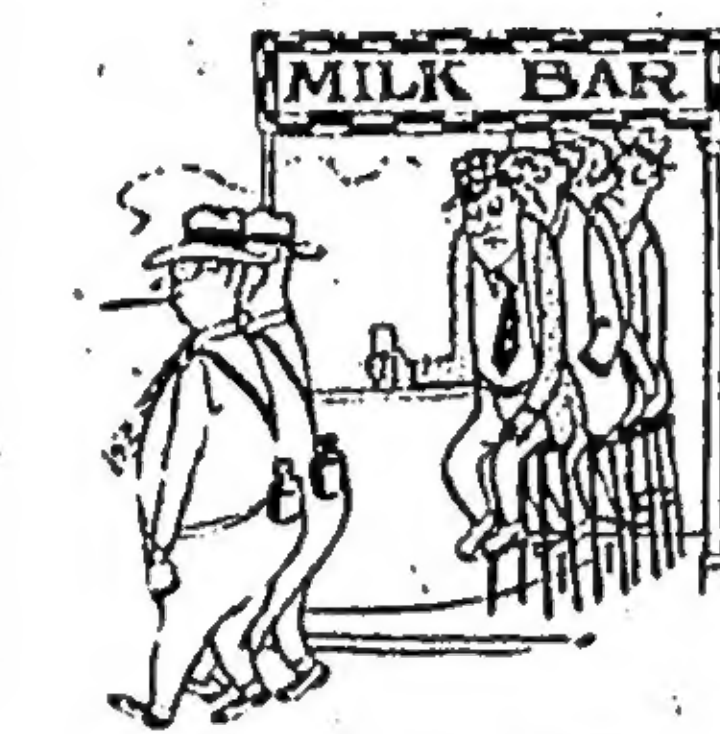
WOMANSENSE



Everyone in Scotland eats porridge



The Scots have no humour



The Scots drink whisky



They all read Burns

Getting Over An Illness

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

As a rule, we do not recover all at once from a serious illness. The road back to health is sometimes long and often tedious, but it can usually be shortened by good care. Moreover, obeying the doctor's orders at this time prevents relapses and insures against permanent damage.

Doctors know that the convalescent patient is often irritable, lacks interest and has a poor appetite, yet good nourishing food during this time is extremely important so that material may be supplied for repair of the body tissues.

Appetizing Way
The food must be prepared and served in an appetizing way. It does no good to overload the patient's plate, because this may only serve to lessen his desire for food. Between-meal snacks may be valuable in helping to supply the necessary nourishment.

The patient must be watched for signs of overindulgence, such as restlessness and loss of interest, yawning, increased pulse rate, slight fever, sleeplessness and loss of appetite.

Often the patient may recover more rapidly in new surroundings, if he can be freed from worry and care. A change of climate may often prove of great benefit, particularly to those who have had a prolonged illness.

The patient should get back to his normal activities and duties as soon as possible, including such things as dressing in his usual clothes and eating his meals with the family.

It is also helpful to get the patient out of doors as soon as possible when the weather permits.

Visitors Welcome
As a rule, visitors to the convalescent patient are welcome. However anyone with a cold, sore throat or other infection should be kept away, and visitors should not prolong their stay until the patient is tired. Furthermore, they should be thoughtful in their conversation and should be cautioned against discussing illnesses and morbid subjects.

Of course, good nursing care provides a great deal of comfort. A proper chair should be selected for him, pillows should be arranged comfortably, and the bed-clothing should be warm and not too heavy.

The patient must be watched closely so that if any symptoms develop which indicate a recurrence of illness they may be promptly detected and reported to the physician.

Anne Edwards

HEADS

ACROSS

THE BORDER...



How the Scots enjoy the bagpipes!

EDINBURGH. EVERY year makes Scotland less Scottish, and the few who live and work there more frantic than ever to hold on to the things that pick them out from the rest.

Two remarks I have overheard tell a lot. The first: "You can get your kilt more easily in Boston, Massachusetts."

The second: "Robertson used to be the commonest name in Scotland—now it's Smith."

The clothes in Princes-street, Edinburgh, seem to cater for the same public as the clothes in Oxford-street, and they are made by the same manufacturers.

One shop in Edinburgh told me: "We sell more Hollywood splash pattern ties to young Scotsmen than the tartan kind."

Even the cookery books have less and less space for the "dishes of the country." Home-made Scotch broth is defeated by the tin-opener.

But for those who say "No—see below!"

Thus instead of taking up too much space with these inevitable holiday "impressions" (e.g., Americans have so much drive... The French treat cooking as an art... Italians are like children...), maybe I would be simpler to leave all generalised comment on the Scots to cartoonist Cummings' drawings here.

WHOSE CAR?

★ American visiting Scotland's 600 bedroom prestige hotel (£2 7s. 6d. to £5 5s. a day) was HENRY FORD. He travelled North almost immediately on reaching London, played a round of golf on the (Ladies) championship course, motored back the next day, and the car he relied on for his long-distance trip? Well—it wasn't a Ford.

LADY'S LADY

★ pattern one class remains in THE shifting social unchanged—the rich woman's companion.

She lives in the most expensive hotels—in a bedroom without a view. You can tell her because she knows to...leave the last pat of butter...sit with her back to the restaurant...take the latest but one magazine...ask the waiter if her ladyship could have something different...refuse a second helping.

You can recognise her at first glance because she has clothes obviously designed for her employer...wears the somewhat

crushed look of a perpetual listless...and takes third place in the meantime procession—the place behind the penguins.

GOLF STYLE

★ SCOTTISH WOMEN'S ideas on golf clothes—tweeds, brogues, and a cashmere sweater—which have led the world until now, are getting a sharp jolt from the American visitors.

Smartest woman on the famous Glengarnies course was a Californian dressed in sky-blue linen slacks and a button-down sweater. The slacks had no buttons, the jacket was short sleeved and open necked, with two large pockets for tees and cosmetics. Accessories were a pale blue turban, navy shoes, and navy gloves dripping at the wrist.

JOKE?

★ THE Glasgow hotel bedroom SOAP SPARKINGLY. There was no danger. There was no soap.

PASSED TO YOU

★ FOUR good dress ideas passing through the swing doors of a Scottish hotel... The striped orange and emerald scarf worn with a lichen green suit in gaberlaine, the small off-shoulder sleeves on a crinoline dress, clearly hinting that unattractive under arm line, the colour and material of a cocktail dress (it was cotton pique in pale lavender), the bottle-green ankle socks worn with a primrose-yellow sports outfit, plaited linen skirt and cotton shirt.

A PRESENT FROM—

★ SCOTTISH SOUVENIR shops report: On the way in are tartan handbags, white and tartan nylon aprons, Highland pebble brooches, (thistle-shaped earrings. Going steady are eagle-claw lapel pins, tartan-backed hairbrushes, bagpipe-shaped pin-cushions, ash trays engraved with "Free Bonnie Scotland." On the way out are crested sugar spoons, tartan-backed pocket books, miniature scotties, mottoed comb cases.

PAINLESS GOLF

★ ARE THEY the most long-suffering waiters of all? The ones at the Scottish golf hotels who have never held a golf club in their life and yet know all the lingo—and what's more, seem to care.

TRY THESE...

★ TYPICAL SCOTS cooking to taste in your recipe book... And if you won't give up soup even in hot weather... Cockle Leekie Soup, made with chicken stock, a dozen

Furnishing The Summer House

By Eleanor Ross

WHAT fun it is to build a new summer home, or to remodel or furnish one! Whether it is a simple one-room cabin, a small seashore cottage, a hide-out in the woods or a gracious, complete home, there's fun and excitement to be found there, as well as the all-important rest and recreation offered by a change of scene, surroundings and routine.

In planning the furnishings of a summer place, one of the most important considerations is to provide for good sleeping equipment, and not to do so many misguided people have bought much of the value of a vacation is lost if poor quality mattresses and bedsprings make it difficult to sleep or else rob the sleeper of much of the benefit of his rest. So use of wrought bedding from the winter home should not be considered, but new, good quality bedding should be chosen to fit the special needs of the summer home.

Furnishing the Bedroom

In furnishing the bedrooms, unless they are spacious, mattresses and bed springs on legs will be most satisfactory as they take the least amount of space and go nicely with the informal furnishings of the usual summer place. They can be slipcovered and used as lounges so the room can be used as a quiet retreat when it becomes too crowded or noisy in

the main room. In children's rooms, bunk beds are ideal for saving space but should be arranged for easy bed-making.

Guests are usually part of the summer housing programme and no spot is more desirable and more in demand for sleeping than the porch, with the lapping of the waves or the music of the trees for a lullaby; something that the city child away cot is perfect for porch sleeping, as they are quickly ready for sleeping at night and in the morning are easily folded up and stored away.

Sofa Beds

For a real over-flow of visitors, sofa beds and studio couches are lifesavers. Used as sofas during the day, they can be so quickly covered into comfortable beds at night, and the guests won't have to think that they are a lot of bother to the hostess, as is the case when sleeping quarters have to be improvised with all the attendant fuss and bother. Sofa beds and studio couches are available at sensible prices in colours and materials to suit the informality of the summer cottage.

With comfortable bedding for the family, and rollaway and double-duty sleeping equipment to take care of the guests and act as lounges and sofas during the day, the cottage is well on its way to being furnished. Add good storage space, tables, chairs, kitchen equipment, and there you are, save for the little extras that give any place, large or small, simple or more elaborate, the original touch and requisite personal charm.

leeks, and a dozen prunes. Boil them all together until cooked, adding pepper and salt seasoning.

Edinburgh Tart, made by melting 2 ozs. butter and 2 ozs. sugar in a pan, adding 2 ozs. chopped candied peel, one desiccated spoonful of sultana raisins, and two beaten eggs. Four the mixture on to a buttered plate lined with puff pastry, bake in a quick-oven for a few minutes.

Boiled Milk Scones, using equal measures of boiling milk and flour. Put flour into basin, add teaspoonful of sugar and walnut of butter, pinch of salt, and pour on the boiling milk. Mix well with a knife, turn on hot griddle, brush with milk before turning.

WELL, WELL

★ EXAMPLE of the monster making Frankenstein instead of the other way round...

Guide on a Scottish motor-coach tour announced: "The village of SAUGITON, famous for its picture post-cards."

(London Express Service)

Something Different



By VERA WINSTON

HERE IS something new and different by way of a bodice. It is a stocking-like business of ribbed wool, with a draw string at the top of its tubular construction, that ties at the back. It can be worn with a skirt, with long or short shorts or with slacks. It is shown here with a pink Irish linen skirt topped by a crushed chambray belt. The bodice is brown.

AIR ROMANCE



Months ago, air hostess Joan Billington, 21, was flying in an aeroplane, which broke down in the Middle-East. Another aircraft was sent to rescue the crew.

Now Joan and Captain Dick Hyman, of Petersfield, Hants, pilot of aeroplane No. 2, have become engaged. And they have fixed a honeymoon by air to "a secret destination."

(London Express Service)

Tips to Improve Your Figure



Have you a figure that looks well in slacks? Watch Katharine Hepburn in the movie, how she carries herself to keep that slim-hipped look.

By HELEN FOLLETT

If you have a fine, high chest, as you must have these days, to wear clothes beautifully, you have reason to be proud. If you haven't, then get busy and build one for yourself. You can do that little thing by doing deep breathing exercises, and carrying your body properly. The thin girl will find that her collar bones will go into retirement, her complexion will take on colouring. She appears to have more shoulder width. The habit of slumping has ruined many figures that would have been of attractive outline.

The wider the shoulders, the smaller the waist will appear to be. Hips should be small and neat, but not so small that there is not a graceful, outward swing that recedes down to the thigh. Katharine Hepburn has precisely that type of figure. She's the girl in slacks, and why not? She looks smart in them.

Poor posture is the commonest of all beauty griefs. It is a pity that every woman does not make a real effort to carry herself with splendour. The practice means everything to appearance and has a vitalising effect upon the health.

With arms thrown forward, chest flattened, a girl assumes an attitude of inertia, if not despair. Let her yank up her spinal column, pull in her tummy, lift her chest and she becomes a Woman Alive. She's nice to look at. She is nice to work with and to play with.

Young girls who slouch along will suffer remorse when they get older. How you carry yourself when you are young will have a lot to do with the way you will look when you are thirty or forty. Of course, youth can't think ahead that far. What about you, my paper friend? Are you taking care of your good lines? Let us hope.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Give Everyday Meals 'Glamour'

By Judicious Use of Spices

TWO hundred food editors were in the banquet room of the Hotel Astor in New York, guests of the famous annual "Spice Premiere" luncheon given by the American Spice Association. A glamorous menu. The appetisers consisted of Chili Meat Balls, Fried Shrimp marinated in mustard, Scallops in garlic sauce, and Caraway Seed Custard.

"These hor d'oeuvres are in the best gourmet tradition," remarked the Chef.

"And in themselves can really be the basis for a wonderful snack or late supper party," I added.

The luncheon menu itself was as follows:

Creole Sauce

Cold Sumatra Soup, a close double for Vichyssoise, Shrimp New Orleans, swimming in a Creole Sauce, Lamb Curry with Cranberry Chutney and Fried Zucchini; A.S.T.A. Summer Salad, made of fresh fruits; and for dessert something really special, Cinnamon Ice Cream with Anise Seed for Box Cookies, and Demi-Tasse. All delicious dishes and suited to use in any home.

But it was the fried zucchini that stole the show. Zucchini, you'll recollect is a form of summer squash, small dark green skinned, and of the vegetable-marrow type.

"It was introduced into the United States from Italy," remarked the Chef. "That is why Americans often call it Italian Squash. It is a great favourite also in France where we like to fry it paper thin in vegetable fat until crisp and puffy and light as a feather."

"This has almost the same puffy lightness as the pommes souffles," I remarked, "and it has the delightful, natural flavour of the zucchini."

"It is very nice that they did not peel it. Madame. The bright green colour of the skin looks very attractive."

"Any kind of summer squash can be prepared in the same way," continued the Chef. "Be sure to select the very young ones with tender skins, whether you are using the small crook-neck squash, the small turban squash, or the zucchini. Then wash, and dry on soft paper towels. Cut into crosswise slices as thin as you can, with a sharp knife. Then dip in milk, and cover lightly with flour, but lightly. Moisten just enough to cover. Meantime heat 3 inches of vegetable fat in a deep kettle, until it will brown a crouton of bread in a minute. This is 300 F. by the fat-frying thermometer. Then slide in the squash you have prepared. At first it will go down into the fat. Then it will rise to the top, and in a minute it will be golden brown and puffy and crisp. Remove from the fat with a perforated spoon, drain on a paper towel, and serve.

Escallop of Summer Squash And Swiss Cheese

Another European Favourite. Select very tender young summer squash, any variety. Do not peel it. Cut in very thin small pieces, using enough to make 4 c. Make up 2 c. thin white sauce and season with paprika and a very little white pepper. Next, oil, butter, or margarine a utility fire-proof baking platter, or shallow open casserole, and in it place alternate layers of the squash and the sauce. Cover the top evenly with shredded Swiss cheese. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 F. about 35 min. when the squash should be tender, and the cheese melted and slightly browned.

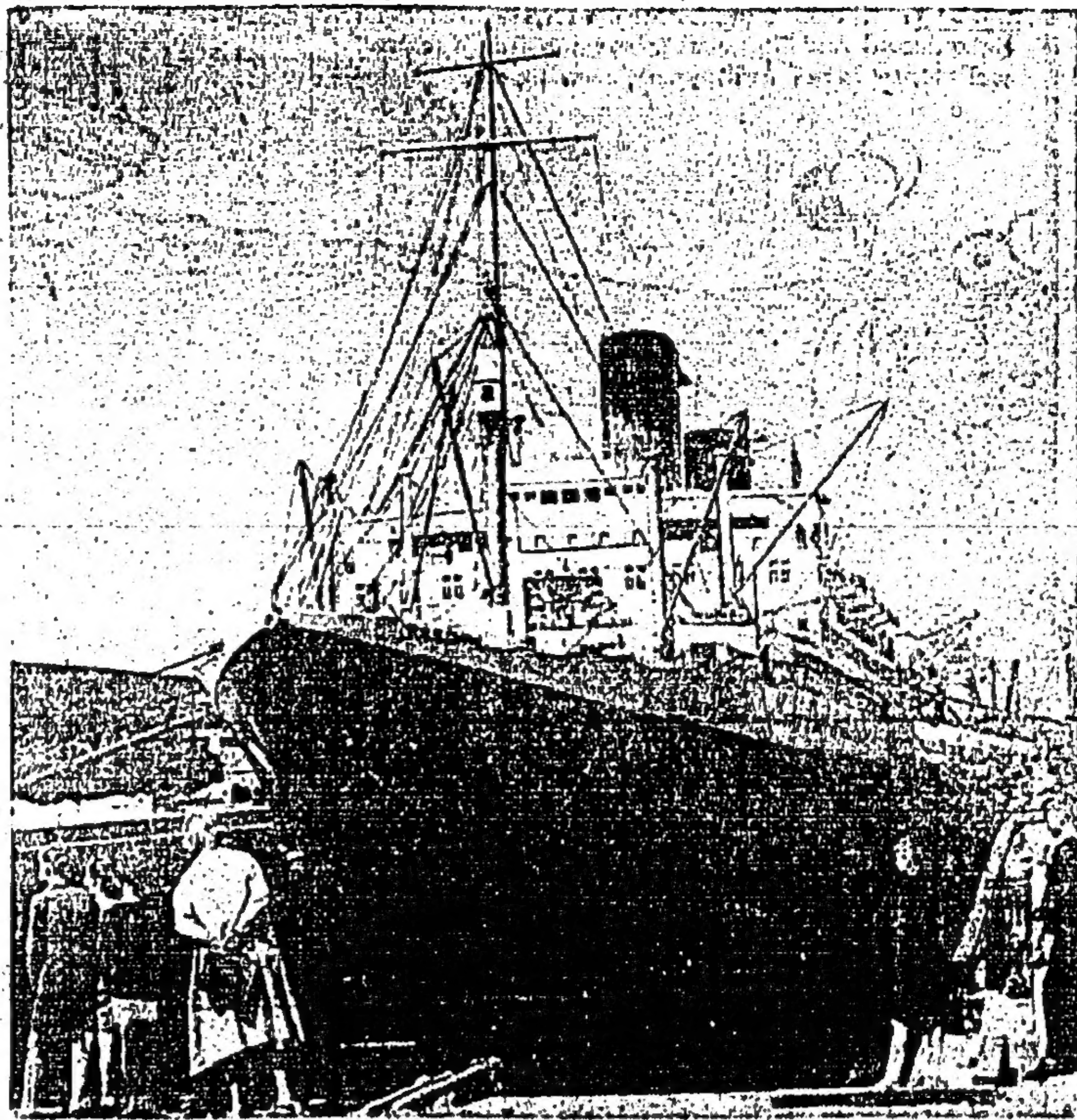
Trick of the Chef

To make bakery doughnuts or crullers taste fresh, roll all over in 1 c. confectioners' sugar sifted with 1 tsp. cornstarch and 1/2 tsp. cinnamon. The cornstarch makes the sugar stick and gives a nice finish.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



TRAINING KOREAN SOLDIERS—A U. S. military advisory group is training the Korean security forces, at Pusan, to maintain the Republic's internal order. Shown is a Korean soldier in the native army receiving instructions from First Lt. Raymond Moore, left, of the U. S. Army, and Col. Chung Young, second from left, of the Korean Army.



ILE DE FRANCE SAILS AGAIN—Luxury liner Ile de France lies at anchor in Le Havre, France, before sailing for New York on her first post-war voyage. Used as a troop transport by the U. S. Army, the ship has been entirely refitted. Vincent Auriol, President of the French Republic, paid an official visit to the ship before she sailed.



LIGHT BUT SWIFT—Jockey Bobby Bernhardt, who won New York's biggest double of the season, at Jamaica, had to insert lead pieces to make up for his lack of weight. He is shown placing them in the blanket that goes under his saddle.



HOT ALL OVER—Even these kids in Berlin are feeling the heat. And they do what children, everywhere do under the circumstances—head for the nearest cooling swimming hole.



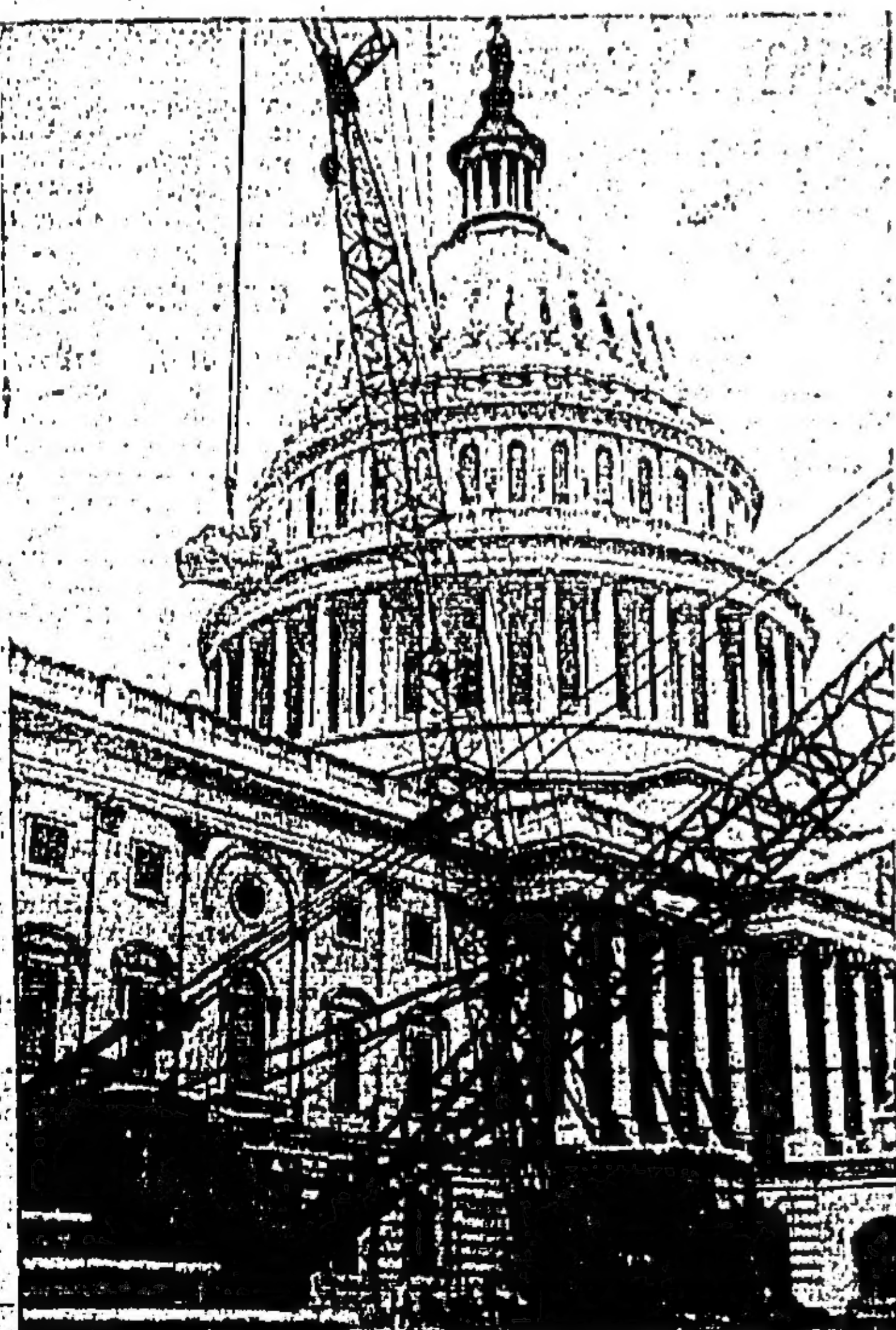
NICE TO SEE—Jop Zeigler, in Lakeland, Florida, is voted to be the most beautiful beach girl by the boys at Florida Southern College.



GOING TO A FIRE?—Stopped by Cynthia Carter in Monticello, New York, Police Louis Soccaro thought he'd hear that familiar question. But she only wanted to give him a courtesy citation from the Sullivan County Resort Council for consideration to motorists above and beyond the call of duty.



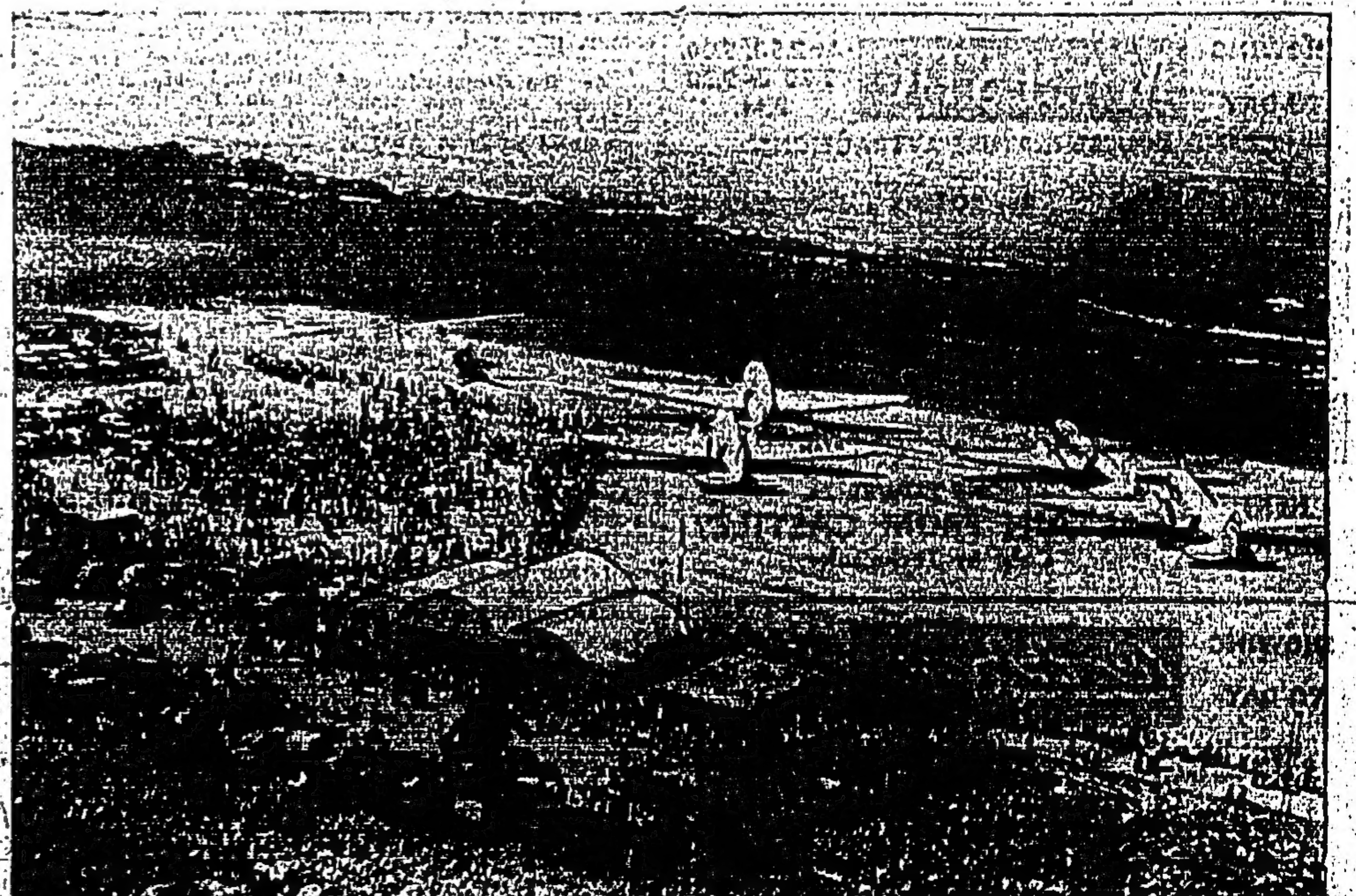
JOURNEY'S END NEAR—Pamela Ann de Stefano, three, and stewardess Patti Jordan become friends in San Francisco, California, before hopping off for Honolulu. The youngster was flying from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to join her father in Hawaii.



GETS NEW LOOK—While the Capitol chambers are being re-modelled, in Washington, D. C., Congress has moved into temporary quarters elsewhere. The cranes are being used in the renovation, conforming the physical growth of the Capitol to that of the American government.



MOTHER AND CHICK—Thousands of gannets are now congregating on Cape Kidnapper, near Auckland, New Zealand, for the mating season. Here close to the photographer, a mother and her chick are nesting on the rocky slope.



MODERN AIRFIELD ON SITE OF ANCIENT VILLAGE—This crowd is attending ceremonies for the opening of the new Kona Airport on the island of Hawaii. It is a territorial airport which occupies the site of an ancient Hawaiian village.

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NEXT CHANGE: RONALD COLMAN in **"LOST HORIZON"**

HORSE SWIMS CHANNEL

DOVER, TODAY
Old TUC set out this morning, accompanied by Trainer Isaacs and home comforts. Early reports say the intrepid quadruped is going well, using a multilateral crawl against stiff competitive winds.

LATEST: Horse complaining he was not sufficiently greased beforehand and threatens to swim to rule if extra wet-money is not forthcoming immediately.

An avalanche of lava...
wiping out homes

The inferno of the La Palma volcano

Volcanic eruptions lasting more than a month have wrought havoc on the island of La Palma, in the Canaries. Thousands of acres of fertile land—including the famous Malva vineyards—have been ruined by the engulfing lava. Here is an eye-witness report of the catastrophe.

By Fernando Mendez Ponte

I HAVE just come back from La Palma. It is fascinating to watch the slow, almost majestic, sweep of the boiling lava streams across this beautiful island, crumbling houses and trees and rubbing out farmlands.

The slow-motion destruction is terrifying as well as fascinating.

Round the corner of the hill I saw the red-and-black avalanche of lava coming toward me. I wanted to run from it.

Smell of sulphur

Then I realised that its movement was a ponderous, slow affair. I stayed to watch.

THERE WAS the hot smell of the sulphur and the rain of grey ash as the lava burned its way forward. I walked backwards, slowly giving way to the flood.

It was about four yards high, with a red-and-black centre formed of a semi-fluid substance, on top of which travelled a mass of rocks and stones, part slate colour, part red.

As the stream advanced the top rocks and stones fell. Plant life withered and crumpled yards in front of it.

The beautiful almond trees seemed to fall without any visible application of force.

AS I ROUNDED a ravine I saw the lava speed up to 30 yards a minute and at one point fall in a soft cascade like an angry red waterfall.

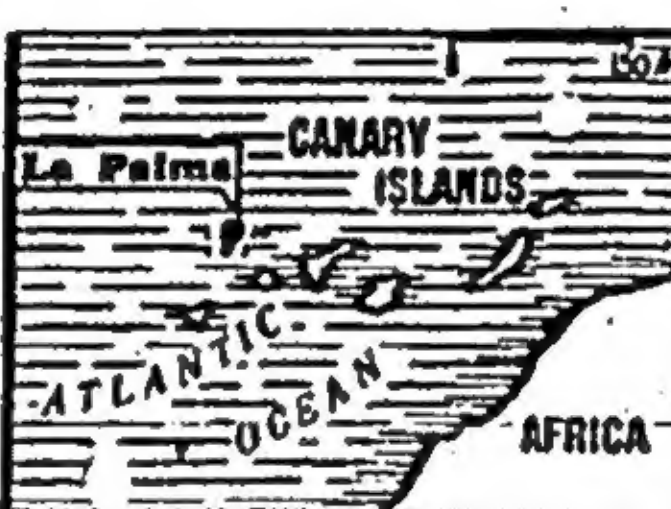
It filled the ravine like the waves of a heavy sea piling up slowly and forever rolling forward.

As the wind changed I had to move to avoid the suffocating heat.

I saw the lava cross the only road in this part of the island, cutting off all land



The slow stream of destruction crosses the road.



communication between the capital and the turbulent valley of Aridane.

Poured into sea

It filled up a small valley and poured over a cliff hundreds of feet high, hissing into the sea beneath.

It threatened at one time to wipe out the fishing village of Puerto Naos.

A few days later more eruptions took place and a half-mile stream of lava began to pour to the sea in two different rivers.

Hundreds of acres of fertile land are devastated, but so far the little fishing village has escaped.

THE ERUPTION that began the catastrophe was first reported by children collecting pine cones on the side of the volcano.

They heard a great rumbling under the ground, followed by a terrific explosion.

Then they saw an enormous volume of smoking rocks and stone break the mountainside and rise spirally.

Smoke plumes

I climbed the mountain and saw the crater. It was big and looked Dantean with its sulphur plumes of smoke.

The eruption was preceded by 11 days of earthquakes, during which a column of

dense black smoke poured out of the peak near an old volcano.

When the lava first poured down, the mountains cracked and sent out a shower of ashes and smoke.

THE GROUND, trees, and vegetation became powdered with gritty grey dust.

Then incandescent rocks were thrown out of the volcano in a great firework display.

8-mile crater

I went through the orchard zone of the island, through banana plantations which never rise above 500 ft., and saw the biggest of all the craters, eight miles in diameter.

From a rock towering above I could look back upon the dying valley, pockmarked with craters and dominated by a 20,000-ft. high column of smoke.

THAT NIGHT we felt the most severe earthquake the island had known, and flames 60 ft. high leaped from the volcano. They lit up the entire island.

Over 1,500 people have been evacuated as a result of the eruptions, and some 1,200 of these have been totally ruined, according to reliable reports.

It is stated that the material damage is estimated to exceed 15 million pesetas (£150,000), and that more than 1,000 hectares (2,470 acres) of "very fertile land" has been ruined.

The Spanish Government has sent the Minister of the Interior to the island. He distributed three million pesetas (£30,000) in cash on the spot and arranged for reconstruction and rehabilitation to begin.

The river of lava which runs down into the sea is so wide and deep—1,500 ft. x 1,500 ft.—that there is a possibility of its being utilised for the purposes of a harbour, it is reliably reported.

(London Express Service)

C. V. R. Thompson Reports:

The American Scene

NEW YORK.

THE apsidal house in the strange-looking house in the suburbs of Dover, Massachusetts, have grown 16ins. since Christmas.

And in the same time Andrew, the four-year-old boy who lives with his parents in the house, has shot up seven inches.

These facts have led Dr. Maria Telkes, designer of the house, to claim that she has built the world's healthiest home.

The main reason it is so healthy is that its temperature is constant all the year. In the winter the average was 74 degrees.

And last month, although the thermometer outside was at 100 degrees day after day, the indoor thermometer averaged 75.

It is all done with mirrors—house-wide long mirrors under the eaves to trap sunshine—and a cheap chemical.

The CHAPMAN PINCHER Column

I TOOK my two-year-old daughter for a holiday picnic on a lonely Hampshire heath—and stumbled on plans of two of the Government's most secret defence research projects.

No, they were not hidden under a stone. It was easier than that.

While the baby picked bell-heather I chanced to look through the window of a deserted Works Ministry hut. Pinned out on a table was an easily readable blueprint of a new defence building with its precise name.

On the wall in front was a detailed plan of a huge area nearby, on which the building was to be sited. Saturday bulldozers were rattling out the foundations of roads and laboratories.

There were no keep-off signs, no wire, and no watchmen. The only sounds, as I stood there long enough to take camera records of the plans, had I been so minded, were of a slight breeze and the child's chatter.

Works Ministry buildings chief SIR CHARLES MOLE confirmed that the blueprints were secret. "Two important defence projects are involved," he told me. "I will take action on this immediately."

I am allowed to say no more than that the projects entail the building of very large machines for novel experiments which, if successful, will greatly strengthen Britain's defences.

When advertising for engineers to man the place the Government has carefully concealed its exact location by naming no more than "an establishment in Hampshire."

To prevent leakages from the fringe of the projects the politics of these engineers will be carefully scrutinised by M.I.5 under the terms of the Government's Communist purge.

It seems slightly ridiculous when other security is so slack.

PAIN, FADE-OUT

A VANISHING cream which, its inventor claims, will "rub out" rheumatic pains within ten minutes is being given full-scale trials at a London hospital.

The specialist in charge tells me that results to date are so good—"80 per cent of the cases show definite improvements, the relief from pain being often quite dramatic"—that he already hails it as a great step forward in the treatment of rheumatic ailments.

Inventor of the cream is Harley-street surgeon DR LOUIS MOSS, who has already used it in more than 1,000 cases.

Moss has freely published the formula of his cream. It contains adrenalin—a liquid which relaxes over-tight muscles when absorbed through the skin.

One spoonful of the new stuff, which is called propoxynadine, will replace 4lb. of sugar in the manufacture of jams and confectionery, the scientists threaten.

NERVOUS? When a monkey is injected with a shred of its own nerve tissue, it rapidly develops "nervous disorders" scientists from New York's Neurological Institute excitedly report.

Question the doctors are now asking is: Are some human brain diseases really "allergies" caused by people becoming sensitised to their own nervous systems?

O.K. FOR SHYNESS When white-haired, Welsh Dr. ROBERT HUGHES PARRY, medical professor at Bristol University, speaks on sex there are more red faces among the progressive psychologists than among his co-ed students. For the foundation of his advice to all adolescents, including his own four children is simply "Don't be afraid to say."

BIRD TRAVELLER PHOOF that the blackbird is not as parochial as his regular hoppings on the lawn suggest comes from the British Bird-Ringing Committee. A blackbird fitted with a numbered leg-band at Alnmouth (Northumberland) turned up in Norway.

(London Express Service)

NANCY Con-FUSE-ing



By Ernie Bushmiller



Austerity Keynote Of Indian Celebrations

SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF INDEPENDENCE

Bombay, Aug. 14.—Austerity will be the keynote of the second anniversary of India's Independence tomorrow.

There will be no illuminations, no large-scale decorations, no fire-crackers, such as marked the first Independence Day celebrations two years ago.

Instead, there will be tree planting, ploughing up of wasteland, and the inauguration of vegetable gardens, aimed at making India self-supporting in food, by 1951.

The Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, will call to the nation "Work".

In an Independence Day message, he said that the third year of independence would end the period of transition and herald the birth of the Indian Republic "for which many of us have laboured throughout our lives."

India's first need was food production.

"Unless we are self-sufficient in food, we remain dependent on others," he said.

Churchill Day In Strasbourg

"Winnio" To Receive Freedom Of City
Strasbourg, Aug. 14.—Tomorrow will be Churchill Day in Strasbourg.

Britain's veteran statesman, here as one of the main architects of the new Europe, is to receive the Freedom of the City for the part he played in freeing Strasbourg from the Nazis.

At noon, in the beautiful 18th century City Hall, the Mayor, M. Charles Frey, surrounded by his Municipal Councillors, will present Mr. Churchill with a diploma making him "a citizen of honour."

Today, the local press reflected the popularly anticipated arrival to adulation with which the British wartime leader's name is held in this age-old city of many wars.

The newspaper *Dernieres Nouvelles d'Alsace* pushed yesterday's proceedings to a corner and "splashed" a portrait of Mr. Churchill on the front page, over-printed with a large blue "V". The heading read: "Bonnie Chance, Citizen Winston Churchill" (Good Luck, Citizen Winston Churchill).

The article, recalling his famous speeches, declared, "Strasbourg considers him as one of her sons."—Reuter.

CITY DESERTED

Strasbourg, Aug. 14.—Strasbourg, seat of the first Parliament of Europe, was a deserted city today.

The excitement of last week's inaugural meetings has vanished as Strasbourgers celebrate the Feast of the Assumption, which this year falls on a Monday and is being observed with a festive long week-end.

Many of the 101 delegates to the Assembly dispersed to the countryside, some joined a conducted tour to the famous annual wine fair at Colmar and others motored to surrounding beauty spots for lunch.

The Foreign Ministers of the Council of Europe Cabinet began leaving for home today after approving the agenda for the Assembly.

At their final meeting last night the Foreign Ministers accepted the agenda sent to them earlier in the day by the Assembly.

It includes the main headings for general discussion proposed by the Ministers themselves—economic, social and cultural—plus such items as the consideration of a European passport, a European patent office and collaboration in scientific research and technical development suggested by the representatives.

When the Assembly begins its main debates on Tuesday it will launch immediately into the only general political resolution accepted by the Foreign Ministers who, by the Charter of the Council, have the last say in fixing the agenda.

This resolution, sponsored by Mr. Winston Churchill, calls for "consideration of any necessary changes in the political structure of Europe to achieve a greater unity between members of the Council of Europe."

Mr. Churchill may make the "big speech" he is known to be planning during this debate, which is expected to last over two weeks.—Reuter.

Celebration For Ethel Barrymore

70 TO-DAY

Hollywood, Aug. 14.—Miss Ethel Barrymore, now the first lady of the screen as well as the stage, will have a world wide celebration of her 70th birthday tomorrow.

She is to be feted in an international broadcast in which Bing Crosby will sing "Happy Birthday".

Although Mr. Truman will say a few words of greeting and best wishes will be added by such figures as Eleanor Roosevelt, Bernard Baruch, Somerset Maugham, Van Johnson, Katherine Cornell, Alred Lunt, Joan Fontaine, Billie Burke, Gregory Peck and Miss Barrymore's young grandson.

The Motion Picture Academy, which is arranging the show, was also trying to reach Winston Churchill for a message to his old friend.

Although Miss Barrymore has never seen herself on the screen—"Why should I? I never saw myself on the stage"—she likes to see films and enjoys watching the younger players.

Two of her favourites are Jeanne Crain and Robert Walker. She disliked the screen version of Hamlet and referred to Sir Laurence Olivier as "Gorgeous George."—Associated Press.

First German Election

(Continued from Page 1)

clive of 807 inhabitants, entirely surrounded by Switzerland.

The Buesingen enclave, located four miles inside the Swiss border, belongs economically to Switzerland but is linked politically and administratively to Germany through the main electoral division at Constance. The town's electors will select their representatives for the new Federal Parliament from a list of five candidates standing in the Constance district. The Buesingen Burgomaster confessed: "I really don't even know who the candidates are."

Addressing a throng in front of the Capitol, President Rhee said "The Arts of Communism, which may have been allayed in Europe, rage unhindered in the Far East. We of Asia ponder on the course of Western diplomacy."

He pledged "never" willingly "for wantonly" shed a drop of Korean blood" except to repulse an invader from beyond our borders or to resist and keep under control misled Koreans who listen to the false voice of Communism and seek to overthrow our Government by violence."

President Rhee was flanked by members of his Cabinet on the dais.

He said Korean security and stability had steadily improved during the first critical year despite difficulties.

Korea, he added, had succeeded in intertwining the traditions of 4,000 years of history with modern democratic theory into "a solid fabric of successful government."—Reuter.

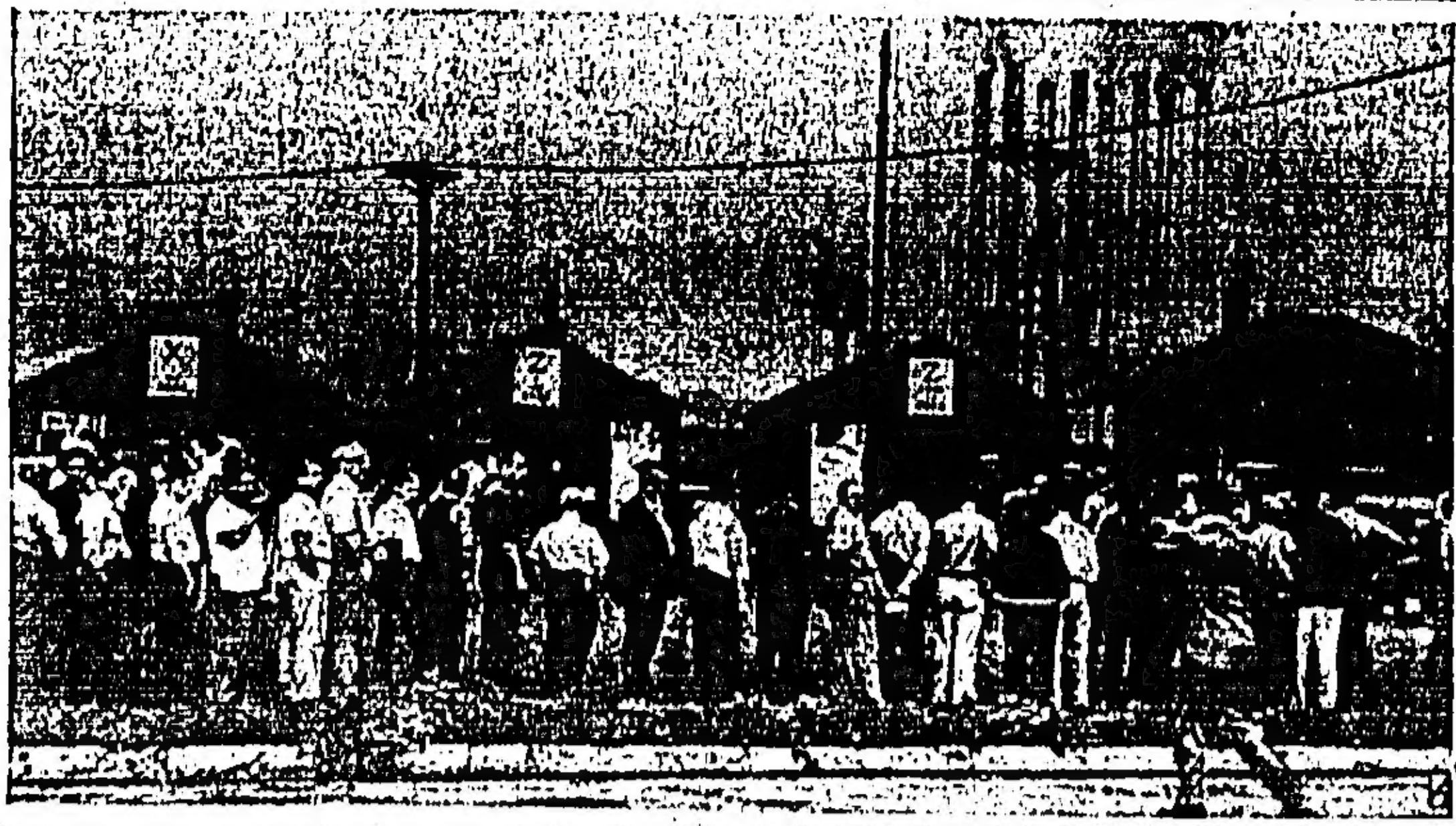
SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



629

"I meet so many boys in summer I don't have time to write about them in my diary—if I'm in love I won't realise it till autumn!"

STRIKE BALLOT IN DETROIT



Ford Motor Company workers line up at the polls in Detroit to vote on whether they want their CIO United Auto Workers officers to call a strike backing up wage demands. Ford's Rouge plant is in the background. — AP Picture.

Japan "Must Not Fall Under Russian Control"

GEN. EICHELBERGER'S WARNING

New York, Aug. 14.—General Robert L. Eichelberger told a reunion of the 24th Division Association last night that Japan held the key to the Far Eastern situation and must not be allowed to fall under Russian control.

The wartime Pacific leader, who later became commander of the United States occupation force in Japan, said that the country would be a "great prize" for the Communists.

But to the United States, Canada, the Philippines and Australia, it would signify the loss of World War II and a potential defeat in the Pacific in any future war which might be forced on us," he said.

General Eichelberger said that the Allies' victory over Japan was mainly responsible for a condition which had resulted in the current spread of Communism in China.

"With your defeat of the Japanese the veteran Kwantung Army of almost 1,000,000 men was compelled to surrender to Russia, a nation whose contributions to victory in the Far East did not change the time of the unconditional surrender by a single hour," he said.

"The arms and the equipment of this great army were not destroyed by the Russians in accordance with their promises, but used instead to arm the Chinese Communist divisions which eventually swept southward to defeat the Nationalist government which Russia in turn had agreed to support."

General Eichelberger said that when the Kwantung Army was eliminated "all of China lay open to political, economic and ideological infiltration from the north—this in spite of all the

warfare aid we poured out to the Nationalist regime."—United Press.

Servicemen Withdrawn From Mines

Australia To Ban Communists?

Sydney, Aug. 14.—Servicemen were withdrawn from open-cast coalfields in New South Wales at midnight last night.

Twenty-three thousand miners, whose seven-week strike threw more than 600,000 people out of work at the peak and brought steel and other industries to a standstill, have been ordered by their leaders to return to work tomorrow.

Army authorities said that the troops produced more than 100,000 tons of coal in the 14 days they worked the open-cast mines.

A usually reliable source said that New South Wales Labour Ministers were pressing the Commonwealth to declare the Australian Communist Party an illegal organisation.

The labour opinion was that such a move would follow naturally on the Labour Party's victory over the Communists in the coal strike, the source said.

It reported one Minister as saying, "Mr. Chifley has so far refused to ban Communists. But his view has been changing in the past few months."—Reuter.

18 Ships Tied Up In Strike

Auckland, Aug. 14.—Wharves here were closed to the public today as a check against the activities of pickets taking part in the water-front dispute.

Only those engaged in the shipping business are now allowed access to the berths.

Congestion at the port has increased since wharf work stopped on Thursday as a result of water-side workers refusing to do night over-time. Eighteen overseas ships were held up today. Over 7,000 tons of cargo was awaiting discharge.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

11.55.—"Hong Kong Calling" 5.02, "Children's Story" 5.03, "Spider" new adventure serial by Robert Dalton (BBC7): 5.30, "The Swiftness" 5.35, "Hospital Request" 5.40, "Presented by Mary" 5.45, "Half Hour (Studio): 5.50, "World News and News Analysis" (London Relay): 6.00, "Linda Carter talks on Films" 6.05, "Presented by Linda Carter" 6.10, "From the Editor" (Studio): 6.15, "Editorial" (Studio): 6.20, "Weather Report" 6.25, "Major Op. 15 (Debut)" 6.30, "Schubert" (Piano) 6.40, "Concerto" (Piano) 6.45, "Major Op. 15 (Debut)" 6.50, "Radio Newsworld" (London Relay): 6.55, "Weather Report and Summary of News" 7.00, Close Down.

New Laws On Religion In Poland

Warsaw, Aug. 14.—Poland's 6,000 Roman Catholic clergy were summoned during the past week to local Government offices where "new laws governing freedom of religion in Poland were read and explained," it was announced here today.

Priests were warned of the consequences of infringing the new laws, which threaten arrest, imprisonment, and in extreme cases, death, for "abuse of religious or atheistic tolerance."

Sixty Catholic clergy who failed to report to the district offices later received a summons from the State Prosecutor's office.

Today's announcement said that later they had all agreed to visit district offices for the public reading of the decree.

Poland's new laws governing "religious and atheistic tolerance" were published last Sunday, in reply to a Papal communication edict which has not yet been read or published by the Catholic hierarchy.

Poland's Primate, Archbishop Wisniewski, has issued a "calming" message to all Bishops and priests. It was learned here today.—Reuter.

PRIEST CONDEMNED

Frankfurt, Aug. 14.—The official Polish news agency reported that a priest, Wladyslaw Gurzecz, was condemned to death at Krakow yesterday on charges of heading a "gang" which robbed government and co-operative banks to finance activities against the Communist regime.

The report said three other priests were sentenced to 15 years imprisonment and one priest to 10 years.—United Press.

Another Heat Wave In UK

London, Aug. 14.—Britain today sweltered in another heat wave.

The temperature in London—27.8 degrees Centigrade in the shade—was the month's highest.

Londoners poured out of the city to the countryside and to seaside resorts.

There were big queues at railway stations, but relief trains got all the trippers away.

Dry, sunny weather is expected to continue for some days.—Reuter.

Egyptian Court In Mourning

Cairo, Aug. 14.—King Farouk ordered the Egyptian Court into mourning for three days from tomorrow over the execution of the Syrian President, Husni Zaim.

Zaim had established most cordial relations with Egypt and last week presented King Farouk with the "Wissam Ormalya", the highest Syrian decoration.

The Minister of State, Mohammed Hashem Bey, told reporters tonight that Egypt would propose postponement of the Arab League Political Committee's meeting which is due next Saturday.—Reuter.

Crow Saved From Burning Schooner

Hallfax, Aug. 14.—Fire raged on board the Portuguese fishing schooner, Julia, Quarto, today about 100 miles southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland, but all her crew were saved.

The captain of the 470-ton Portuguese motor ship Maria Frederico radioed that he picked up all crew members of the fishing boat. The message gave few details.—United Press.

Jap Ships Held By Chinese

Report To SCAP

Tokyo, Aug. 15.—An armed Chinese vessel captured two 75-ton Japanese fishing vessels about 200 miles due East of Shanghai on August 7, according to Japanese reports to occupation headquarters today.

The owners of the Japanese boats, the Taiyo Fishing Company, Shimonoeki, reported that the ships and the 12 men aboard each were being held by the Chinese at the port of Tsinhai, on Chusan Island.

The Japanese were unable to say whether the captors were Chinese, Nationalists or Communists.

Chusan Island is well within the Communist lines, but the Nationalists are operating a blockade at the mouth of the Yangtze.

SCAP sources here presumed that the captors were Nationalists or pirates, since there have been no indications thus far of Communist vessels operating off the China Coast.

The owners of the vessels did not reveal how they learned the details of the capture. Presumably smugglers or other fishing boats brought the reports to Shimonoeki.

The report stated that the Japanese ships were just inside the "MacArthur line" set as the limit for Japanese fishing in the East China Sea.—Associated Press.

32 Killed In S. America Crash

Bogota, Colombia, Aug. 14.—Thirty-two people—20 passengers and a crew of three—were killed yesterday when their plane, crashed in the Andes, it was learned today.

The disaster occurred near Boyaca, where the peaks are nearly always hidden by mist.—Reuter.

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Indonesian Leaders Reach Holland

Optimistic Over Hague Conference

Sohopol, (Holland) Aug. 14.—Among the arrivals here from Indonesia today for the forthcoming round-table conference on Indonesia was Mr. Anuk Agung, East Indonesian Premier and Vice-Chairman of the Indonesian Federalist Convention.

Speaking on the future status of Dutch New Guinea, Mr. Agung emphasised that this territory should remain a part of Indonesia. "On this and all other points the Federalists and Indonesian Republicans had agreed at the recent Indonesian conference, he added.

Mr. Agung was very hopeful that agreement would speedily be reached on the programme drawn up at the Inter-Indonesian conference.

"The faster sovereignty is transferred, the sooner we can begin with the definite building up of Indonesia," he declared.

Other arrivals today were Dr. R. Sudjito, leader of the Central Java delegation, the Republican Ministers Without Portfolio, Mr. Djundana and Mr. Sukirman, and land taka.—Reuter.

Mr. Tan Po Goan, representing the Chinese population groups, Another passenger in today's plane from Indonesia was Dr. Tungku Mansur, head of State of East Sumatra, who is attending the conference as an observer.

He expressed great optimism about the outcome of the forthcoming conference, saying that there would lead to the "complete unity of Indonesia."

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AUSTRALIA ELIMINATES ITALY FROM DAVIS CUP

New York, Aug. 14.—Australia today eliminated Italy in the Inter-Zone Davis Cup Finals, by winning the Doubles, 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

The Aussies overwhelmed the Italians in the last set of the Doubles after a 10-minute intermission and won the first five games before Gianni Cucelli scored on his own service to avert a love set.

Frank Sedgman (Australia) opened the set with a love victory on service and the Aussies broke Cucelli in the next game on a sharp forehand by Sedgman and placement by Jack Bromwich.

Bromwich had service on an error by Marcello Del Bello and then the Aussies broke Del Bello as the Italians lost all control of their game.

The Australian victory gave the Aussies the right to challenge the United States on August 26-28. It is the sixth year in a row that the Aussies have been in the challenge round.

Sedgman was today's star, since both victories were achieved almost single-handedly by him. He won his Singles from Del Bello and then was a decisive factor in the Doubles.

POOR FORM

Bromwich was in bad form. The loss of the first set to Italy was chargeable almost entirely to Bromwich's errors which outweighed Sedgman's fine play.

Bromwich regained some semblance of his old self in the remainder of the match and this, coupled with Sedgman's aggressive game, crumbled the Italians, who showed inability to come through in the clutch.

The Australians were far superior at the net and in the overhead game and this power kept Italy from a sustained offensive.

The Italians seemed tired and did not make serious efforts to retrieve all shots. Sedgman was far more fresh at the end of the day's play than Del Bello and even the 31-year old Bromwich was stronger than Cucelli during the match.

Sedgman beat Marcello del Bello earlier today, 6-0, 6-4, 6-1, to give Australia a 2-0 lead.

Bill Stidwell (Australia) beat Gianni Cucelli last Friday in the first Singles match, 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

The weather today was cool and the sky was partly cloudy. Sedgman won the first and second sets as Del Bello had difficulty in controlling his strokes.

Sedgman broke Del Bello's service in the first game and dominated the play all the way. Del Bello made two double faults in the first game and then committed the first of many errors off his backhand.

Sedgman's service was far stronger than the Italian's. Del Bello, apparently somewhat nervous, was not able to control his forehand and his backhand.

MCC Coaching Scheme

London, Aug. 14.—The Marylebone Cricket Club's ambitious scheme to improve coaching and playing conditions for young cricketers has been carried a step further by the setting up of an advisory committee to consider the welfare of English cricket.

The Committee, numbering 33, comprises representatives from nearly every national body in any way connected with playing pitches and youth movements.

Every possible source, from public schools, playing fields to public park pitches, will be embraced by the scheme.

The Committee will consider the provision of suitable artificial pitches, better grounds and methods of maintenance. The MCC are defraying all preliminary expenses and the first meeting may be held early in October.

Mr Harry Altham, Chairman of the "Steering Committee," who did all the groundwork, stated that the success of the undertaking must in the long run depend on the teachers.

The Ministry of Education have agreed to make a grant, "When a requirement for this purpose arises."

While every effort will be made to expedite the formation of a national plan, it is realised that progress must be gradual. The effect of the scheme is not likely to be felt for some years, but it may well produce some players who will make their mark in the game.—Reuter.

FORCED INTO ERRORS

In the second set, Del Bello won a game for the first time as he regained some control of his shots and forced Sedgman into errors. Sedgman won the next two games.

Then Del Bello rallied to win three in a row, holding his own service twice and breaking once. The break brought huge applause from the press and the spectators to reward the spectators to reward from demonstration.

Del Bello fought hard in the last game but lost set point when he netted an easy kill shot.

Del Bello continued with spotty play in the third set, sometimes making excellent shots and other times falling on easy chances. Sedgman obviously felt sure of the match and played steadily.

In the case of the first two sets, Sedgman broke Del Bello's service in the first game and controlled the play thereafter.

Sedgman had a far superior all-round game but gained chief advantage on his service which was a far better weapon than the Italian's easy serve.

Sedgman broke Del Bello seven times in 20 games played. The match lasted one hour.—United Press.

The non-playing Italian captain, Ferruccio Quintavalle, said after the Doubles that there was nothing much to say—the Australians were better.

"Naturally we hoped to do as well through the match as in the first set, but it was too difficult to keep that pace against strong opponents who are much more experienced on grass courts."

"We hope to show improvement in the National Doubles and in the United States Singles."

The two concluding Singles matches of the Inter-Zone Finals will be played on Monday. They are merely exhibition now and probably Australia's George Worthington and Italy's Pierre Canepis get a chance to play.

The original scheduled called for Stidwell to play Del Bello and Sedgman to meet Cucelli.—United Press.

Ampon & Stewart Win Through

Newport, Rhode Island, Aug. 14.—Felicísimo Ampon of the Philippines and Hugh Stewart of Los Angeles, the second seeded foreign pair, continued their winning streak in the Casino Lawn Tennis Doubles here by beating Bud Behrens of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and James Brink of Seattle 6-2, 6-4.

Stewart's service and Ampon's defensive play accounted for the victory. Ampon was virtually unpassable at the net where his well controlled backhand placed returns out of reach of the opposition.—Reuter.

In the Women's Singles, Senora Weiss, of Argentina, beat Fraulien Pohlmann 6-2, 6-8, 9-7.

In the final of the Men's Doubles, von Cramm and the Australian, Jack Harper, beat Buchholz and Koch (Germany) 6-3, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

The Mixed Doubles final was an All-German affair, with Fraulien Pohlmann and Koch beating Fraulien Zehden and Brandt 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.—Reuter.

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In the Women's Singles, Senora Weiss, of Argentina, beat Fraulien Pohlmann 6-2, 6-8, 9-7.

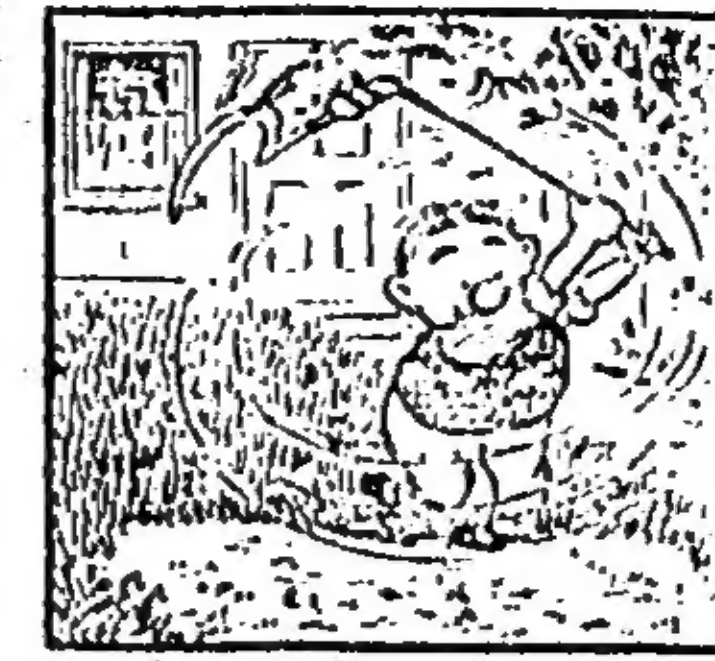
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SPORTING SAM



By Reg. Wootton



London Express Service

Henry Cotton Explains Why He Stepped Down

British golf personality No. 1, Henry Cotton, was on his way to his school at Monte Carlo, feeling regret that he is stepping down from the Ryder Cup contest and further competitive golf this season, but with a belief that he is doing the right thing.

Said Cotton: "I am expected to be on the top line, but I have not had the competitive practice this season, and it would be hard to give. The only way to play is with the feeling to win. With the standard so high, that means hard work. I feel that some of the younger men should have a chance."

"I am returning in August and hope to watch the Boys' championship, and of course, the Ryder Cup match at Ganton."

As I have already indicated, Cotton is entering a new phase. At 42, with a place among golf's "immortals" through his third-time win in the "Open," he can be excused if he is not so ready to face the stress and strain of further events. He has become the Business Golfer, and writer of one of the game's best sellers.

Nevertheless, Cotton's inclusion in the Ryder Cup team would have been a big asset. Wherever James Goodfellow has found American golfers gathered in this country, he has found them giving recognition to Cotton's ability.

Many spectators at Sandwich said he should have been playing in the "Open." "But," said Henry, "I was playing in the Open 21 years ago."

There is a stirring at the headquarters of women's golf. An Australian women's team comes here in May and a Curtis Cup-side goes to the United States later. So eyes are on the 1950 money box. An international match fund must be built up.

Outstanding woman golfer of the year is Frances Stephens, who at 24 is British. English and French champion. One wonders if she will be greeted by strong when she leads a team at St Anne's against the Vaudeville Golf Society in aid of the international fund. Among her opponents is Donald Peers.

They will play on the last Sunday in the season and, as the previous Sunday match here two years ago was sanctioned, there is no point in making a further application.

The visitors, regular Sunday players at home, will find this arrangement will fit in very well.

They will arrive on Friday night, watch the "Sevens" finals at Twickenham on the Saturday, play on Sunday and then off home.

These matches are played here and in Paris alternately. Last season Metropolitan Police won over there. Now they have a new captain, 27-year-old Welsh.

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man, Arvon Evans, in succession to the Scotsman, D. Irvine.

He was presented to Prince Philip on the pitch after lunch, along with the Kent and Hampshire eleven, the scorers, the umpires, Mr Knell, groundsman, and "Punter" Humphreys, Kent's coach.

Many cricket balls made by Sneyers are used in first-class matches.

RUGBY SPRINTER

Ken Jones, Welsh National sprint champion and a British Olympic representative in the 100 metres and relay, has not quite recovered from the fracture of the wrist he received while playing rugby last season. But he has put up some fast times since then, including a 9.7 hundred at Leicester.

Jones, now down from Loughborough College, where he has been taking the Diploma in Physical Education, goes to a PT appointment at Newport High School next September.

—(London Express Service)

That does not leave him free for next season's Tests against the West Indies or for the tour of Australia if selected.

There is comment because there is an England cap before his Yorkshire one.

That need not surprise anyone, for this reason: Test selection is for one matter only, but a county cap is different. Not only does the county make the man a more or less permanent member of the side, but it assumes financial liability towards him.

Yorkshire, anyhow, holds the Test player in no awe. The late Hedley Verity, after helping to win the Ashes in Australia, told me that his greeting from his county comrades was, "Now come along and play some real cricket!"

That, of course, will not happen, but it raises possibilities of a lawn tennis row.

OLD SUPERB

The truly great remain great. The week-end on a Sussex village green, Frank Woolley, now 62, hit 38 runs in an hour, including eight sixes, all by perfect cricket, and against very reasonable bowling. He had brought his own side to play Lord Roderic Pratt's XI at Frant.

Spanish Lad, Kerry dog flown to England for this year's Greyhound Derby, and disqualified from competing because he was alleged to have fought in a White City trial, has proved himself to be the fastest greyhound ever bred in Southern Ireland.

When Mr F.D. O'Sullivan's Arcturion Captain won the final of the Kingdom Cup at Traces in the record time of 29.85sec, the dog was promptly bought for £200 by Mrs Sanderson, wife of the well-known Coventry owner.

Two days later Spanish Lad won a six-day trial over the same 525 yards course in 29.45sec.

Kerry folk are now wondering how much Spanish Lad is worth—his owner having already refused an offer of £3,000. Spanish Lad was heavily backed in Kerry. So lots of money went astray.

Wimbledon trainer S. J. Orton, who had charge of the dog in England, was asked his opinion on the disqualification. He said: "It is a tragedy."

BEATEN BY TWO

I am asked whether any batsman in English first-class cricket has made more runs in a day than Jack Robertson's 331, not out against Worcestershire, at Worcester.

Yes, R. S. Duncanson, 333, Sussex v. Northants Hove 1930—333.

GATEMAN'S DAY

Fred Sayers, 61, cricket ball maker and head gatekeeper for Kent County Club, had the "day of his life" at Canterbury, on August Bank Holiday—day of his benefit collection after 48 years' service with the club.

Miss Stella Walsh, the Polish world famous athlete, closed her track career here last night when in the Women's Senior National Championships she failed to win any of the three events for which she had entered.

Miss Walsh, who has starred on the track for 22 years, and completed in two Olympic Games beside holding numerous world and national records, failed by less than a yard to win the 200 metres.—Reuter.

Lost By A Yard After 22 Years

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WALCOTT KNOCKS OUT TANDBERG IN FIFTH ROUND

Stockholm, Aug. 14.—Jersey Joe Walcott today knocked out the Swedish Heavyweight Champion, Olle Tandberg, in the fifth round of their scheduled 12 round bout.

Walcott had made two unsuccessful bids to deprive Joe Louis of the World Heavyweight Championship and then lost an American version of the title to Ezzard Charles recently.

Though Walcott was nearly a stone lighter at 13 stone, 12 pounds, compared with Tandberg's 14 stone 11½, the American was always the master.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Here's Good Use Of A Two-Bid

♠ 10972	♠ 883
♥ K 10	♥ 37
♦ Q986	♦ 37
♣ 942	♣ 1003
Dealer	
♠ KQ	♠ 883
♥ A 34	♥ 37
♦ A 109	♦ 37
♣ A 78	♣ 1003
Rubber—E-W vul.	
South West North East	
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening—♥ 6	♠ 1

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

I JUST received a letter with an interesting hand from Mrs. George E. Ellison, of New Marlinsville, W. Va. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Fisher, a writer for the Columbus O. Citizen. Mrs. Fisher wrote a book some time ago entitled "You Too Can Play Bridge," which has proved quite popular.

Mrs. Ellison is following in her mother's footsteps. After attending Ohio State University, Miami University and University of Mexico, she started out writing for weeklies.

Mrs. Ellison said that too many people are inclined to open with a forcing two-bid when they have a strong hand. While a forcing two-bid should only be made when you have an absolute game in your own hand, a bid of two no trump shows an exceptionally strong hand, but not necessarily one that has game in itself.

Of course, that was all the information West needed to jump to six no trump, in today's hand. There are several lines of play. You might try to set up the spade suit and then squeeze either East or West. This line of play will work because on the fifth spade East will have to discard a club or a diamond.

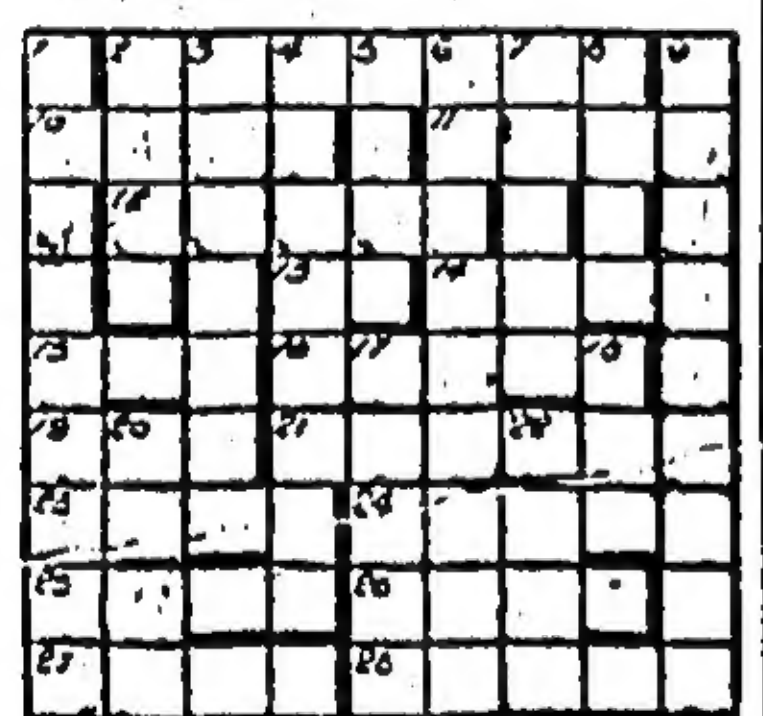
Mrs. Ellison, however, tried for the simple diamond finesse. She cashed the ace of clubs, went over to the queen of clubs and led the jack of diamonds. East covered and on the fourth diamond East had to let go of a spade or a club, which allowed Mrs. Ellison to make seven odd.

Check Your Knowledge

1. What is kept in the magazine of a ship?
2. Whose poetry and whose preaching influenced the life of Michelangelo?
3. Name the year in which Virginia was discovered.
4. Name two seas containing the name of China.
5. What was Saint Paul's name before his conversion?
6. Name the author of "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

(Answers at foot of Column.)

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Enough to make any one palp.
 2. No means commonplace.
 3. One way to copy ten and reach the 20's.
 4. American equivalent of "Bum."
 5. Initially a tough trooper who takes nothing from a cry for help.
 6. This ringer may be outwitted.
 7. This ringer is part of the fleet.
 8. It has often proved to be nothing but a mirage.
 9. This entity security against loss.
 10. This ringer who went on to discover gravity.
 11. This ringer is a cracker-bon-bon.
 12. It's on its way.
 13. It's a nobleman.
 14. Only a trifle.
 15. The man who does this at the wicket is asking for trouble.
- Down
1. From which you will get a first.
 2. This is a minister.
 3. This chord is a no-house product.
 4. When the son breaks a pear it's individual and private.
 5. A javelinee tree.
 6. Punny that this stuff should make water.
 7. Defensive support.
 8. Fortuitous money.
 9. Late afternoon.
 10. A boy's name.
 11. A boy's name.
 12. It's a boy's name.
 13. It's a boy's name.
 14. It's a boy's name.
 15. It's a boy's name.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

- Answers
1. Ammunition.
 2. The preaching of Dante.
 3. 1584.
 4. The East China Sea and the South China Sea.
 5. Saul.
 6. Robert Louis Stevenson.

DUMB BELLS



CHESS PROBLEM



White: 8 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. Q-B8, any; 2. Q, R, or K (ch, or dis ch) mates.

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

A Woodpecker Always Knocks

—He Has a Very Good Reason for Doing So—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow, was sitting under the tree at the back of the garden, when he heard someone knocking. He looked around. There weren't any doors for anyone to be knocking at, not out in the garden. Finally he looked up. It was a woodpecker, knocking at the tree.

Knarf had never spoken to a woodpecker before. So he decided to speak to this one. "Good-morning," he said.

"Knock, knock, knock the woodpecker."

"Why are you knocking like that?" said Knarf in a loud voice.

At this the woodpecker stopped and looked down at Knarf. "Oh," he said, "have you been talking to me?"

"Yes," said Knarf. "I said good-morning and you didn't hear me."

"Sorry," answered the woodpecker. "Good-morning to you."

"Then I asked why were you knocking like that?"

"Wants To Come In"

"For the same reason that everybody knocks," said the woodpecker. "To tell whoever is living inside that I want to come in."

"In the tree? You can't get in the tree?"

"In the bark part of the tree. And just," he added the next moment, "with the end of my beak."

Rupert's Queer Path—13

Not Fair At All

BRONCHO BILL

Night Treachery

By Harry F. O'Neill

LET'S GET HORNED!

THOSE STRANGERS ARE UP TO SOMETHING, BILL!

QUICK, DEADWOOD! SHUT THE ROPE ROUND THAT TREE! HURRY COME THE BRATS!

THAT GUY'S GOT TO BREAK THEIR NECKS!

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AROUND THE WORLD

The East Coast of Africa

By TEMPLE MANNING

SOME of the world's most wonderful journeys are to be made, not in places that are famous or popular or well publicized, but along little known lanes and paths.

For example, the voyage from the east coast of Africa is one of the most entrancing, the most colorful, the most interesting in all the world. The ports of call include Lourenço Marques, Mozambique, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Suez and Port Said. Why, the very names have excitement and charm!

Three Powers

Along the stretch of a single coast one sees the work of three powers as colonizers. The Portuguese at Lourenço Marques and Mozambique, the British at Mombasa, and the Germans—although, of course, Tanganyika has not been under German rule since the conclusion of the First World War.

Lourenço Marques is something to see, but then, so is any one of the parts named. Just a little way beyond the amenities of town are the thatched hut villages beneath the cocoa palms, surrounded by heavy tropical growth and that indefinable something of the Dark Continent that is like unto no other. Surveying the town of Lourenço Marques, with its shining mosaic pavements, its

beautiful buildings, its cafes, the bustle along the Avenida Aguiar, the handsome Vasco da Gama Gardens, and, on the Polono side of the gardens, the comprehensive National Museum, it is difficult to realize that, in 1870, what there was of the place was a settlement on a spit of land about a mile long and less than half a mile broad, surrounded by marsh-land.

River Resort

Beyond the city there is Marracuene, a nice river resort that is popular not only with the town dwellers and visitors but with hippopotami. Watching the huge creatures sunning themselves and taking their ease at this little resort, it is hard to believe that, later on, one will be back in town, sipping a beverage at the Praia de Marco, listening to the band, or, as an alternative, there will be a date at Polono Beach with its really fabulous hotel.

Twenty-five miles upland from Marracuene is the health resort of Namaacha, with its medicinal springs, its tree nursery, and a splendid orphanage maintained from the proceeds of the provincial lottery, tickets for which are taken by people all over South Africa.

(Tomorrow—Science At Work)



Thatched hut, East Africa

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

I WAS wondering how long it would be before people began to psycho-analyse animals. Now I see that a woman in America who was bitten by her dog has called in a psychiatrist.

Obviously nobody would have the heart to destroy a dangerous dog if the owner could produce a certificate from a psychiatrist stating that the dog was suffering from a Cerebrus complex, and seventeen suppressed urges, including Koppelemeister's.

Chez Foulencough

WHEN you hear someone saying, "They do the lobster in a most extraordinary way at this new place. It's called Lobster Chercho-Midi. I don't quite know whether I like it or not," when you hear this, you say, "To all attempts to capture his secret recipe, Foulencough replies, 'One of the first things old Vaurien taught me when I was at Lure's in the Place de la Madeleine was that a good restaurateur never gives away a recipe.' One important point about this dish appears to be that the ideal wine to go with it is rather expensive—30s. 6d. a bottle. 'If I were dining here myself,' says Foulencough, 'I wouldn't look at any other wine but such a dish. To one person, a delicious dinner who said, 'Odds, it doesn't taste like lobster at all,' the Captain replied, 'No, of course not. It's one of the special Archeon lobster.'"

Epitaph

Here lies a most inquisitive tourist who said, "See Naples and die."

He peered into the crater of Vesuvius, and cried, "There's more in this than meets the eye!"

Foreign tourists' guide

WANDSWORTH: This district is called after the English poet William Wordsworth, who lived here for many years.

(London Express Service)

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, AUGUST 15

You must guard against becoming too self-centered or egotistical, for with so many things in your favour and success coming so easily you are apt to think the world—and all it has to offer—is yours for the asking. Always remember that you have to keep on producing to stay at the top.

Something of a skeptic at heart, you have to try out a thing before you will give your sanction. But you are always ready to try out something new—at least once.

Tightly emotional, you should find happiness in marriage. You will want thorough and complete devotion and you will reciprocate.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

possible results. Honesty is always the best policy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Romance is definitely in the air. A marriage would be under excellent auspices.

FISCHES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Good signs for domestic welfare. Marriages should turn out well today. You can also deal with the public.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Combine business and pleasure. You can make money now if you are wise and astute. The late hours are best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Initiative is what counts now. If you are aggressive, you can get exactly what you want. All is favourable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A good day for contracts. Marriage is also favoured. Write an important letter and get excellent results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Be co-operative with others and you can secure the best

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Atomic Power For Industry

Australia's Plan

Adelaide, Aug. 14.—Australia's Minister of Post-war Reconstruction, Mr. John Dedman, said today that he was considering submitting to the Federal Cabinet a long-range programme for the development of industrial power from atomic energy in Australia.

Mr. Dedman said that the proposal had nothing to do with the construction of atomic bombs. Australia was much too small a country for such work, which was beyond its resources.

He added that South Australia was the only Australian State where uranium-bearing ore was being exploited.—Reuter.

Expansion Of World Trade Only Solution To UK Crisis

Washington, Aug. 13.—The Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Thomas Blaisdell, and the President of the American Lumber Company, Mr. Redvers Ople, said in a broadcast debate on the British financial crisis that Britain's problems merely reflected broader world problems, which could only be solved by increasing the volume of world trade and lowering trade barriers.

They said that these objectives could be attained by restoring high level international lending, making currencies convertible, and other measures.

Mr. Ople said that there should be a three or four-year programme for making the necessary readjustments to attain these objectives. He said that if Britain was to increase her exports by 75 percent of their pre-war volume, world trade in general would have to increase at that rate.

STERLING AREA

Mr. Blaisdell said that the sterling trading area should be preserved, but linked with others by exchange convertibility. He said that the United States should take a lead in making foreign investments and should adopt a policy of increasing imports.

The Duke University economist, Mr. Calvin Hoover, said that aid to Britain under the Marshall Plan should be increased, but warned that the United States Congress was not likely to favour more multilateralism without significant demonstrations of "quid pro quo" resulting from such a policy.

Mr. Ople said that Britain still had to tackle the problem of cutting costs. Under bi-lateralism or multi-lateralism, Britain still had to face the fact that she was consuming more than she was producing.

Mr. Blaisdell said that it was no criticism of Britain to suggest that her goals had been too ambitious and the time set for achieving them too short.—United Press.

Black Pepper Prices Firmer

New York, Aug. 13.—Black pepper prices became firmer after a slight lapse earlier in the week and are about equal to last week's closing levels.

The supply situation remains poor. Brokers believe that the shortage is the direct cause of the higher prices. The spot price on Friday was \$1.40 per pound. Futures remained high. Foreign prices were also high.

Brokers said that there was no relief in sight unless the United States market became higher than foreign markets.—United Press.

Hoffman In Paris

Paris, Aug. 14.—Mr. Paul Hoffman, chief of the Economic Co-operation Administration, arrived in Paris today on his European inspection tour.—Associated Press.

PI To Insist On Cash Reparations From Japanese

QUIRINO'S STATEMENT

Los Angeles, Aug. 14.—The Philippines Republic will insist on cash reparations to keep Japan from re-establishing her predominance of Far Eastern industry and trade, the Philippine President, Mr. Elpidio Quirino, told a Press conference here today.

Mr. Quirino is on his way home after discussions in Washington with President Truman.

He said he and Mr. Truman talked over the problem of Japanese reparations.

CATHOLICS DEFY RED BAN



ARCHBISHOP MATOCHA

Two New Bishops Consecrated In Czechoslovakia

Tnava, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 14.—The Catholic Church defied the Communist Government of Czechoslovakia today by consecrating two new bishops without Government approval.

The Government had tried to isolate Tnava by stopping all trains into the city for some 12 hours before the ceremony, and police road blocks were set up on every road into the town. However, the white and gold Vatican flag fluttered from all churches here as most of the Czechoslovakian hierarchy, more than 100 priests, and some 12,000 Catholics braved the tommy-gun-carrying police to attend.

Three thousand Catholics crowded into the Cathedral of St Nicholas for the consecration. Other thousands stood outside in heavy rain to hear Mass at an outdoor altar and sing hymns of praise. This group ignored loudspeakers which blared popular tunes from public buildings.

A high Catholic source revealed that Archbishop Matocha, Czechoslovakia's second primate, and 10 other bishops came to Tnava last night by car and train. Only Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague and Bishop Marie Pich of Hradec Kralove—both reported semi-prisoners in their palaces—did not attend the gathering.

Archbishop Matocha conducted the ceremony as the new bishops, Ambrose Lazik of Tnava and Dr Robert Probozny, prostrated themselves before the trio of consecrating clergy.

NOT ONE INVITED

After the ceremony, the crowd slowly dispersed. Symptomatic of the Government-sponsored Catholic Action passed out leaflets saying all outcry against the Catholic Action was a mistake and they were "misunderstood"; but hundreds of Catholics took the leaflets, tore them into bits and trampled them into the mud before the eyes of the heavily-armed security police.

Dr Ladislav Holovic, Slovak apostolic vicar, told the crowds: "No one can be a member of the Church if he does not follow the bishops, because their way is Christ's way."

A Catholic spokesman noted that not a single priest or bishop was invited to Tnava and no announcement was made to the public, "yet look at the thousands here"—United Press.

SECRET POLICE

Tnava, Slovakia, Aug. 14.—Police stopped trains and set up roadside check points on all roads leading here today, as 10,000 Roman Catholics assembled at St Nicholas Cathedral to take part in the consecration of two new bishops.

Among the 3,000 worshippers inside the Cathedral were a number of secret police, Catholics state.

Peasants and villagers through Moravia and Western Slovakia told Reuters yesterday that they knew about the ceremony and regarded it as a manifestation against the Government.

The Church recognises that the new Bishops will have no title from the State, but they are specifically stated to have "full spiritual authority".

Church spokesman in Tnava said today that it was a purely religious ceremony. Spokesmen from the Slovak authorities, who are semi-independent of Prague, said that the Church's action would be regarded as provocation and that there would be a black mark against the Church in future.

NO SUPPORT

A Slovak churchman said that they were supposed to have freedom of religion "but there are Government agents in our offices—nothing can be done without their signature."

"We may not write letters without their permission," he said.

It said the Tito Government had "deserted the camp of socialism and democracy for the camp of foreign capital and reaction" and added: "The attitude of the Soviet Government towards Yugoslavia and towards the people of Yugoslavia always has been and remains invariably friendly."—United Press.

Collapses While Speaking

London, Aug. 14.—Dr R. U. Hingorani, eminent medical specialist and President of the Overseas Indian Association, collapsed in a London hotel tonight while speaking at the Association's dinner to mark the second anniversary of Indian Independence.

He had to be taken home. A friend said that his collapse was due to overwork.—Reuters.

Killing Fire On Loose



This aerial view of Montana's deadliest forest blaze in the Gates of the Mountains area gives a vivid idea of what firefighters were up against between the rugged terrain and the terrific smoke and heat. The fire killed 13 persons and ravaged more than 3,000 acres of timber.—(AP Picture).

Karachi Observes Pakistan's Second Independence Day

Karachi, Aug. 14.—Camels draped with cloths of gold led the processions through a gaily decorated Karachi today to celebrate the second anniversary of Pakistan's Independence.

The constitutional transfer of power to both the Dominions of India and Pakistan took place on August 15, 1947, but Earl Mountbatten, the last Viceroy, actually transferred power in Karachi on August 14 and in New Delhi the next day.

Pakistan's capital was up early this morning to see the Governor-General, Khwaja Nazimuddin, drive through the city in State with his mounted bodyguard, to take the Salute at a military parade and flypast of the Pakistan Air Force.

Addressing an Air Force parade this afternoon, the Prime Minister, Liaquat Ali Khan, said that it was a matter of great credit that the Pakistan Air Force had grown within the short space of two years from the equivalent of one squadron to the magnificent force that it now was.

He thanked the Royal Air Force officers and men for the help they had given.

There were to be massed torchlight processions through the city tonight.—Reuters.

LONDON "AT HOME" London, Aug. 14.—Pakistan's Independence Day was celebrated here today in the form of a quiet and somewhat informal "At Home". The function was held at the Pakistan High Commission premises.

The High Commissioner, Mr. Hakeemullah Khan, and his wife welcomed to the reception a representative cross-section of Pakistan, rich and poor, young and old, with British and Pakistani military and civilian guests.

A contingent of Pakistani Royal Scouts, who reached Britain yesterday from the Rover meet in Norway, formed a Guard of Honour for the High Commissioner and his wife when they arrived.

Two Pakistanis, who motorised 200 miles today from Manchester to attend the celebrations, were Mr. A. L. Mohammed and Mr. H. M. Salay Mohammed, textile merchants from Karachi.

Later this evening Lieutenant-General Sir John Dill, Commander-in-Chief of the Commonwealth, was giving an Independence Day party. The Shansher brought the remainder of the crews for manning the two destroyers Tarig and Tippu Sultan, which the Pakistan Navy is taking over from the Royal Navy.

SINGAPORE CELEBRATION In Singapore the Pakistan flag was hoisted at a mass meeting in which the officers and ship's company of the Pakistan naval vessel Zulfiqar, now visiting Singapore, took part.

Sir Franklin Gimson, Governor of Singapore, speaking at a Pakistan Day party, said that one sign of efficiency in Pakistan as an administrative unit was that she had achieved a balanced budget.

This new member of the Commonwealth was definitely taking her place, as she rightly should, as one of the prominent members of the United Nations, as well as one of the chief representatives of the Moslem world.

It was also a matter of supreme congratulation that Pakistan had become a member of the Commonwealth.

Sir Henry Gurney, High Commissioner of Malaya, sent his warmest greetings and good wishes to the Governor-General of Pakistan through the High Commissioner for Britain in Pakistan.—Reuters.

NEW STAGE REACHED IN KASHMIR SETTLEMENT

New York, Aug. 14.—United Nations circles expressed considerable satisfaction today at the announcement from Srinagar that both India and Pakistan had accepted the United Nations Commission's invitation to a joint meeting to reach a truce agreement.

With the implementation of the cease-fire early in August and the ground work laid for a truce, it was said that the fulfilment of two of the main conditions of the August 13 resolution was in sight.

Admiral Nimitz, who has been waiting at Lake Success since his appointment as plebiscite administrator in March last, was today reported to be planning to leave for Kashmir early in September if an agreement was reached on the negotiations, which will start in New Delhi shortly.

According to the New York Times, the Kashmir plebiscite will cost between Rs.175 lakhs to Rs.300 lakhs "depending upon how much the Governments co-operating in holding the plebiscite will charge for providing personnel and equipment".

LIST OF VOTERS

The newspaper reported that Admiral Nimitz said that the first task of his mission "would be to compile a list of qualified voters."

Village-to-village lists would be compiled, and time would be needed to decide claims by Indian and Pakistan representatives that individual voters were not qualified.

According to Admiral Nimitz, women would possibly be allowed to vote.

The New York Times said that under tentative plans prepared by Admiral Nimitz, Indian and Pakistan representatives would be allowed to be present at each polling place. However, the decision on all contested issues would be made by a representative of the Mission.

Admiral Nimitz would need a staff of 3,000 men for this purpose.

Although Admiral Nimitz had made no final decision on this point he thought a detachment of United States soldiers or marines would be well suited for this responsibility.—Reuters.

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Air Chief To Visit Turkey

Istanbul, Aug. 14.—Air Vice-Marshal Sir William Dickson, Commander-in-Chief of Britain's Middle East Air Force, will shortly visit Turkey for talks with the Army chiefs and Government officials. It was learned here today.

A squadron of Royal Air Force Vampire jet planes from Cyprus is expected to arrive at Smyrna tomorrow for a nine-day stay as guests of the Turkish Government.—Reuters.

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AID TO BACKWARD AREAS

Support From Soviet Union

Geneva, Aug. 14.—Mr. A. Arutiunian, Russian delegate to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, said today regarding President Truman's programme of aid to backward areas that the Soviet Union wholeheartedly supported assistance to backward areas.

The Economic and Social Council is considering a resolution adopted by its Economic setting up machinery to implement the programme.

Mr. Arutiunian said the resolution called for information above and beyond that needed for technical assistance to areas and accused "certain organs" of using the Council to gain such information. He said parts of the Committee report could offer opportunities that could be used for economic and political penetration of undeveloped countries which would serve the interests of "certain great powers."

He opposed establishment of "new and complex" machinery for administering the programme and said it should be left to the United Nations specialised agencies. He also opposed calling of a special technical assistance conference this autumn at Lake Success to provide for financial contributions from governments taking part in the programme.

Mr. Arutiunian said he was speaking only for his delegation and not for his government, which he had not had the time to consult.—United Press.

Swiss Join Jewel Hunt

Geneva, Aug. 14.—Switzerland's powerful police force has joined in hunting the gang which recently stole the Begum Aga Khan's priceless Jewellery in Cannes.

Geneva police are particularly vigilant, following reports that a man wanted for questioning visited the town last week.

Reports from Annemasse, on the outskirts of Geneva on the Franco-Swiss frontier, said that the suspect stayed in a hotel there last week with a woman and a baby girl.

Geneva has been an ideal hiding place since last Friday as many thousands of tourists and Swiss have thronged the town for the three-day Fetes de Geneve.—Reuters.



"It's not that my sight is really bad, Doc, but I promised the wife I'd drop in and see you."